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SOMETIMES IT SEEMS as if campuses were made of machinery and not for students. This shovel and other equipment digging holes in BYU's soil will leave the grounds to students,

however, once the chilled water pipes are in place. The chilled water will be for air conditioning in more buildings.

Photo by Dana Nuttall

otional Message

Berrett Outlines LDS Education

Mormon people are who love learning." William E. Berrett, director of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Tuesday during a national assembly.

outlining the new institute program,

Berrett said that the focus in the past has been on the building of church universities, but the emphasis now is on expansion of the seminaries and the institutes of religion as a "supplement to secular education."

BYU and Ricks College are schools to "build leaders and teachers," Berrett stated, but

religious instruction to Mormon youth will be through the seminary-institute programs. He noted that the programs have spread throughout the United States, Canada and to 20 foreign countries.

School of Prophets

According to Elder Berrett, the Church's education has developed

Maxwell Named Education Head

BYU's newest administrator is Neal Maxwell. He was named Saturday as Church Commissioner of Education by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Church authorities said Maxwell will supervise the entire educational system of the Church, including its largest institution of higher learning, BYU.

The Church Education System is becoming larger very quickly, particularly since the Church's policy has become that "all members of the Church acquire learning." Because some of the nations with Church members do not have education on certain levels, the Church's policy is to establish schools "wherever elementary (and secondary) education is not provided."

For that reason, the Church has begun to establish schools in those areas. Secondary schools have been established in Mexico and Chile, and elementary schools in those countries, Tonga, Western Samoa and Tahiti. Church colleges now operate in Hawaii and New Zealand, as well as in the United States.

The Church has also instituted special programs for blind children, children who are deaf,

those with emotional problems, those in state prisons and for Indian children.

In all, the education of 300,000 students at all levels is being undertaken.

The far-flung nature of church education makes it difficult to manage and church leaders have decided to coordinate it all under one organization and one man, Neal Maxwell.

Maxwell is presently executive vice president of the University of Utah. He has held that position since 1967. He joined the Utah administration as assistant director of public relations in 1956.

Maxwell is also a regional representative of the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission for the State of Utah, a member of the Board of Governors of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Directors of Mountain Fuel Supply Company.

He is regional editor for the National Educational Television Network and is a member of the advisory board of the Utah Museum of Natural History.

Concert, Dance And Movie Are Weekend Tips

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's the lineup. "Who's Minding the Mint" starring Dorothy Provine and Joey Bishop will play at the Varsity Theater through Saturday.

"The Boxtops" will be featured in Friday's pillow concert and dance at 8:00 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Tickets are available at the ELWC main desk.

Saturday's Skyroom Exclusive will begin at 8:00 p.m. with the theme of "Roman Holiday." Tickets are \$6.00 per couple. Louise Pratt will provide herp music during the meal and Roger Billings, a magician, will perform during the dance break. Deadline for tickets is Friday at 10:00 a.m.

The Country Gentlemen will play for a western dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The cost is 50 cents.

MIA events in connection with June Conference are taking place in Salt Lake City. Call the General YWMA Office in Salt Lake for ticket information.

On Sunday, Elder Gordon B. Hinckley will speak at a Freedom Commemorative Service at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Provo Freedom Festival Begins

June 26th marks the beginning of Provo's annual Freedom Festival, largest July 4th celebration in the nation. The festival is themed "God Bless America" this year and involves more than 20,000 volunteers.

BYU students and staff members are involved in

presenting the various activities. Among these are Harvey Fletcher, Parade Chairman; Col. David Lyon, in charge of the Flag ceremony; and stake presidents Ben E. Lewis and Roy W. Doney.

Reigning over the festivities will be Eileen Frouland, Miss Liberty Belle, and her attendants, Claudia Hoopes and Jeri Lea Elliott. The trio was chosen from among more than 50 girls nominated by their bishops as Miss Liberty Belle candidates.

Friday and Sunday will see the Spirit of Freedom Speech Contest. Elder Gordon B. Hinckley will speak on the priceless heritage Americans share in a Freedom Commemorative Service in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

The highlight of the festival is, of course, Saturday's July 4th Parade. The parade begins at 9:15 a.m. and moves along University Avenue, south, and then up East Center Street. President Joseph

Fielding Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and his wife will lead the parade.

Vignettes depicting the rich heritage of the nation, high stepping marching units, beautiful queens and attendants, drum beats and bagpipes, and trained horses will recall the greatness of the land.

for more details, see p. 4



Eileen Frouland



Gordon B. Hinckley

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OPINION

Kudos To BYU's Student Athletes

Anyone who has been reading the sports pages lately must have noticed the names of BYU athletes in the sports news. In fact, anyone who has been reading the sports sections could not help but notice names of Ralph Mann, Zdravko Mincek, Doug Howard, Chip Garriss and many others—our spring athletes have made news.

Of particular note has been junior Ralph Mann. For those who read no further than the comics, last Saturday, Mann obliterated the world record in the 440-yard hurdles with a 48.8 clocking. The previous record was 49.3.

Almost as spectacular as Ralph's record-breaking effort was his performance after he won. One of the first things he did was to congratulate the other runners. Then when his time was announced, Mann was first incredulous and finally overcame. To the fans and the television viewers, it was quite touching to see an athlete so happy and yet so humble. For anyone associated with BYU, it was even more touching to see Mann's name and the University's initials light up on the scoreboard.

However, the meet was not all Ralph Mann as the BYU finished in a second place tie for the college and university track crown. The entire team, Coach Clarence Robinson and his assistants deserve a vote of thanks for representing the school so well.

Yet track is only one part of spring athletics and hence, not the only area where BYU showed her "stuff" this year. The tennis team placed high in the NCAA Tournament in Salt Lake, with "Z" Zdravko Mincek finishing the tourney only a whisker away from the singles title. The baseball team, with All-American Doug Howard, won its division crown for the second year in a row and almost won a trip to the College World Series. Finally, the golf team won the WAC crown and this weekend competes in the NCAA. They should do well.

College Generation's Guidance Is Sought

Concerned by the "persistent growth in drug traffic among our high school students," prompted Nicholas J. Oganowicz, Executive Director, U.S. Civil Service Commission, to write the following open letter to U.S. college students. Although written to students generally, its message is equally valid for the big brothers and sisters who attend, and have attended BYU.

"I am writing because I want to insure a continued high quality in the federal work force. Many high school students will be going to college and upon graduation from college will seek employment in state, city and federal governments as well as in private industry. We want people who are physically and mentally able to hold jobs no matter what sector they choose and to be the caliber of individual who would be an asset to any employer.

"Fifteen years ago, I would not have written this kind of letter. I say this not only because this problem did not exist then, but also because the college generation of 15 years ago did not appear to share to the same degree an immediate, personal concern for the welfare of his fellow man that today's college student feels. I am writing this open letter to you because I am very much concerned about the persistent growth of drug traffic among our high school students and I am convinced that today's college student can be the key in putting an end to the lure of drug use.

"College students have always been looked up to by their younger companions in high school. You set the pace in fashion, in music, and more importantly, in ideas for the entire teen-age community.

"It is with this thought in mind that I urgently encourage you to carry the truth about the effects of drugs to the high school students in your home communities and in the community where you now live. Yours is a voice that will be listened to. Your message can be the single most effective deterrent to drug experimentation among our high school students.

"This is an effort you can undertake on your own initiative. All that is needed is your own desire to help protect our high school students from the damaging effects of drugs which you have seen or know about. I must say here that I am always heartened by the creative energy and determination which our American college students have shown in their efforts to make this country better for us all.

"I will not recount the effects of amphetamines, barbiturates, narcotics and other dangerous drugs. Any facts you may want to have in adding to your own knowledge of the effects of drugs you can get from the several excellent pamphlets published by the Public Health Service and other public health organizations. If you should find that these pamphlets are not readily available locally, you may request them from the Public Information Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20033.

"So it is my earnest hope that you will go out of your way this summer to talk with high school students about this. Talk to individuals and groups as opportunities arise. Seek out the summer youth recreation associations and urge the director to get the facts to the young people.



SDS Campaign

High Schools Infiltrated

By CURT BURNETT

Several long-haired young men stand on the sidewalk at the entrance to the high school. It is morning and pupils of all ages are arriving. The young men offer the approaching students a pamphlet. "What does it say?" "High schools are prisons and students are being exploited." It attacks "lack of student power," "rudeness from teachers," "no say in course content," "no man tests," and other alleged bad situations which exist in the high school.

The school is any one of the thousands which are found in America's secondary school system. The young men, members of the left-wing "Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)," which has been active on college campuses for several years.

Founded in 1962 by a small group of students in Port Huron, Mich., the group has grown to include an estimated 40,000 persons in 125 chapters across the United States.

Last October in Chicago, the SDS staged a violent protest which was proudly proclaimed in *New York Times* as the organization's official publication, as a "war against the nation."

"Five hundred of us moved through the richest sections of Chicago, with VC (Viet Cong) flags in front, ripping apart the 'Loop,' and injuring scores of 'pigs' (their word for police). It was war—we knew it and the pigs knew it."

On June 18, 1969, Mark Rudd, William Ayers, and Jeffrey Carl Jones, all national SDS leaders, clearly stated the goals of the organization: "The goal is the destruction of U.S. imperialism and the achievement of a classless world; world communism."

While the activities of the SDS on college campuses are well-known facts, a recent change in the organization's policies has caused it to come under investigation by the Committee on Internal Security of the House

of Representatives.

The committee found that the newest goal of the SDS is the infiltration of the country's high schools.

Since early 1968, a blueprint for radicalization of high school students has been distributed in schools across the country under the title "High School Reform: toward a student movement."

"The blueprint" states: "Even acts like the starting of trash can fires and the pulling of fire alarms are actually forms of protest against the school as it is now constituted."

A national SDS high school policy was formulated in late 1968 at an SDS National Council meeting in Boulder, Colo., which declared that "high schools only prepare students for a life in a 'sick society.'"

National SDS leaders announced that their movement would center on encouraging students to overthrow the system and to "break jail."

Utah high schools, although experiencing some problems with student militancy, have been free from any direct SDS attacks thus far, mostly because of the small number of active SDS-ers in the state.

Other schools across the country haven't been so fortunate. Appearing before the Internal Security committee in

October, 1969, Stephan W. assistant principal at a high school in Akron, Ohio, noted that the school was "disrupting outsiders who entered campus, passed out literature and students to 'jailbreak' and go into the streets."

The long-range goal of SDS aiming at America's high schools as reported in *New Left* No. 2 to serve as "an initiation nucleus of a revolutionary movement which would grow build support among elements of the population eventual violent revolution communist goals."

Just how do college SDS reach high school students attract their interest? The question is answered by Director J. Edgar Hoover way: leafletting high school holding seminars, conference workshops; by putting underground newspaper inviting students to work SDS; by trying to se infiltrate into high schools; as working through sympathetic faculty members.

In view of the success of infiltration on college campus secondary educators are loath ahead and preparing to meet varying degrees of dissent, dissension, protest demonstrations and even violence.

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BYU Showcased At Forum

Campus talent will dominate the stage of the Jong Concert Hall for this Thursday's forum assembly.

The first forum assembly of the summer, sponsored by the Culture Office, will feature 20 variety artists performing in a variety of acts.

According to Dave Windsor, summer Vice-President of Culture, the show will include a blind pianist, song and dance routines, "The Imagery," by Simon & Garfunkle-type musical group with a Letterman sound" and possible appearance of The Sounds of Freedom, the BYU group of which recently toured the Orient.

Emcee—Magician Emcee for the hour will be Roger Billing, who also doubles as a magician. He is currently a member of Program Bureau.

Windsor emphasized that the assembly will be geared to the college students with folk songs comprising a major part of the program.

"We are trying to help those who are interested in developing their talent plus entertain the student body," he said. "It should be an interesting hour with a variety of acts and something for everybody."

Forum is scheduled for its usual 10 a.m. hour.



Photo by Diana Nuttall

"THE IMAGERY" is part of today's forum which spotlights BYU talent. On maracas is Cory Alfred, with Dick Butler on sticks, and Bret Jameson and Dennis Parker on guitars.

Campus News Notes

Homecoming

Become a part of Homecoming 1970. Whether you want to work on the float, help plan the dance, or organize other activities, you're needed. Contact Dave Windsor, 429 ELWC. If you have any questions, call Bev Ferguson, ext. 3092.

Talent Needed

The Program Bureau and Culture Office needs all kinds of talent for shows throughout the summer. Anyone interested may sign up in the Program Bureau Office, 115 ELWC.

Western Dance

The Western Club will sponsor a dance on Friday, June 26, in the West Patio of the ELWC. Music will be live by "The Country Gentlemen".

Forum For Faith

The Forum For Faith will meet to discuss summer plans on Thursday, June 25 in 368 ELWC at 5:15.

Parking Permits

Lowerclass parking permits, which were not available in registration, can now be purchased by students.

Those needing a permit should check with the Security Office, B-66 in the Administration Building. Cost is three dollars.

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BYU 67 Sing Of America

Standing ovations, curtain calls, and glowing reviews were received by the international prize-winning Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir this month across United States en route to Europe.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, presented its first concert in Winter Quarters State Center, Omaha, after an all-night trip from Provo. From there they went on to Minneapolis, Schenectady, Hartford and other eastern centers.

After ten concerts in eleven days in United States, the

67-member choir is now in Europe for a six-week tour.

"The 67 young men and women must radiate an exuberant sense of joy so ebullient that it seems it must come out in their voices. And it does!"

So stated the Schenectady Gazette in a review of the A Cappella Choir's concert there.

Dr. Ralph Woodward, conductor, has chosen the vocal cream from a student body of more than 25,000. As he leads them through the program, it is obvious that he has diligently searched for the perfect showcases for their voices. And that is perhaps the most important step.

"The marvelous choral blend they project is due in large part to their mixed placement on the stage. That is something that can't be possible, however, unless each singer is secure in his own talent."

In addition to 20 concerts abroad, they are entered in competition in the International Eisteddfod Music Festival in Llangollen, Wales. On their first European tour in 1968, the BYU singers were awarded the first place trophy among top choirs from 23 nations.

This year the BYU singers are entering three divisions of the prestigious Eisteddfod: mixed chorus, men's chorus, and women's chorus. Also several individual members will sing in solo competition.

The tour will include concerts in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, England, and Wales.

Besides musical achievement, other purposes of the tour according to Dr. Woodward, are to assist the missionary endeavors of the LDS Church and to offset some of the bad publicity American youth is getting through the press and movies.



It's a grand finale in another performance of "Petticoats and Pettifoggers" in the Sundance

Summer Theatre snuggled among the pines in Provo Canyon. Photo by Max Wilson

July 4th Fun Set

Provo's week-long fling of summer fun and patriotism—the nation's largest July 4th celebration—will be launched tomorrow and holds plenty for BYU students.

Here's a day-by-day rundown on the festival event.

Friday, June 26, Spirit of Freedom Band and Speech Contest in the Provo High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Sunday, June 28, Freedom Commemorative Service featuring Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 1, Western Fun Night and Horse Show set for the BYU Rodeo Grounds at 7 p.m. There will be riding performances, greased pig contests and the awarding of two ponies to two ticket holders. Admission is three dollars per family and one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children under 15.

Friday and Saturday, July 3, 4, Panorama Show at the old BYU Stadium at 8:45 p.m. An original patriotic musical, "The Fourth Dimension" will premier. (One dollar adults, 50 cents for children)

Thursday, July 2, Children's Parade at East Center Street at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 4, Pancake Breakfast at 6 a.m. in the carnival area, colorful parade along University Avenue at 9:15 a.m. and speedboat and drag races at Provo Boat Harbor beginning at 12 noon.

"Petticoat" Shows At Sundance

Ten BYU students and instructors are sporting major roles in shuffling "Petticoats and Pettifoggers" onto the Sundance Summer Theatre stage—Provo's summer evening entertainment 12 miles into Provo Canyon.

The stage production, which is a new musical comedy commencing the centennial of women's suffrage in Wyoming, is showing daily at 8 p.m.

A co-production "Butch and the Kid" will debut in the middle of July and will alternate nightly with "Petticoats".

"Petticoats" is produced and directed by Buddy Youngren, a BYU graduate. Dee Winterfont, a special instructor in Dance for the Women's Physical Education Department is associate producer and choreographer.

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Chief Affirms Crime Down

By CRISMON LEWIS
Campus Editor

BYU Security Chief, Swen C. Nielsen, is fresh back from the annual convention of the National Association of College and University Security Directors in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

Nielsen, who wielded the gavel during the convention—attended by delegates from major North American university campuses—Captain Nielsen didn't say much about

just wouldn't believe him. The militant students have stirred scores of college cases and widespread crime raged in on the coasts of the unrest, BYU's security points out that, "we've seen a reduction of crime at



CAPTAIN Nielsen emphasizes

even though the student continues to increase." He takes no credit for himself. "It's 38 man security force. I'm simply, "we have a good student body."

Nielsen is a chartered member of the 33 year old International Association of College and University Security Directors. Over, Capt. Nielsen has led the BYU Security force for eight years. But each year he held an office in the national association which passes some 350 campuses in the United States, Canada,

Puerto Rico and Mexico.

Last year Capt. Nielsen was first Vice-president and delivered the keynote address.

Last week he stepped down after serving a year as president of the organization and as convention program committee chairman.

One of Capt. Nielsen's drives has been to professionalize campus police forces. In fact, that was one of his major points in his keynote address.

"Many policemen have developed a minority group complex," he stated. "There is no need to be apologetic."

He stressed relations with the community and the students. "Get out with them, find out what they are talking about, talk with them about their problems."

It seems to pay off. "I can't name one campus security force at which they have yelled 'police brutality.'"

But why is there still widespread student unrest?

"They (the administration of college campuses) wait too long," he charged. They try to go through all the administrative channels to calm the students, but when that fails and it blows up in their faces, they call in the police but it's too late.

What about the Kent State University deaths?

"We can't jump too fast to say who was right and who was wrong," answered Capt. Nielsen. "It's best we wait until the Commission's report is released."

However, "what about drugs? Just polling the 164 delegates in the convention, there were 26 campus deaths last year directly connected with drugs. You don't hear anyone yelling for tougher drug laws, but they're sure up in arms about the four deaths at Kent State University."

He recalled the encounter with a man who was caught two years ago on campus with drugs as well as stolen goods. Last week that man sent a letter to the BYU Security officer who had handled him, thanking him for his influence that has helped him make a complete turn-about in his life. "He now has a family, is happily married, and is working hard," smiled Capt. Nielsen.



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CAPTAIN SWEN C. NIELSEN, (extreme right) past president of the International Association of

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BYU's world record holder Ralph Mann

It was a very happy voice that commented on his world record by a direct telephone conversation from California with the Daily Universe.

"Fantastic, I can hardly believe that I have a world record all to myself. It's the greatest thrill of my life." This was the comment expressed by Brigham Young University's new World Record holder, in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Ralph Mann.

Mann, who fulfilled his goal that he set while in high school in California, smashed the world record in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and also claimed his second straight National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

The Cougar junior whizzed over the barriers in :48.8, a full half-second faster than Gert Poitinger's listed global mark of :49.3 set in 1960. Mann started out slowly but gained momentum very quickly to meet the challenge of UCLA's Wayne Collett, a lightning-quick quarter-miler turned hurdler. Collett, also bettered the listed mark as he was clocked in :49.2.

Mann was visibly overcome with joy when the announcement of the official time came over the loudspeaker. He cried happily on the shoulders of head coach

Clarence Robison and assistant coach Willard Hirsch.

The record-breaking form of Ralph Mann, is exemplified in the picture above, which clearly shows Mann's deep concentration and also the strong desire to win so much in demand if records of any kind are to be broken.

"When I was a youngster my attraction was to baseball, and now I can look back and give thanks that I gave up baseball and put on the track shoes," Mann also stated.

The record that Mann broke was the oldest track and field record in the books and it may remain that way for quite a few more years, as Mann not only broke the existing record, but he did it by a full half-second.

"Now that I have a world record, my next goal is to make the Olympic Team for the United States. It will take a lot of work, but I really want to be a member of the U.S. Olympic team and I will put forth all I have in order to reach that goal," Mann stated.

Thus with a world record under his belt, Mann will surely be the top drawing attraction at the national Amateur Athletic Union's championship in Bakersfield, California this coming weekend.

West Draws Okay Over East 'Stars'

The surging West squad will be favored to whip the East for the seventh successive year Tuesday when the All-Star matches launch the 73rd NCAA University Division golf championships.

The long winning streak has shot the West into a 13-12-1 series lead over the East in the competition matching 32-man squads over the rolling 7,120-yard Ohio State Scarlet course.

The field of 224 from 71 schools devoted its time Monday to testing the layout for the first time.

Western All-Star guns this year include 1969 individual champion Bob Clark of California State at Los Angeles, Ray Leach of Brigham Young, who tied for second last summer, and also John Mahaffey and Corker Deloach of defending team champion Houston.

Wayne McDonald of Indiana, who deadlocked Leach and Terry Dohl of Georgia for the No. 2 individual spot in 1969, heads the Eastern stars.

Clark could become the fifth player to win back-to-back titles. Dick Crawford of Houston was try last to do it in 1959-60. Dexter Cummings of Yale won in 1923-24.

Houston returns Mahaffey and Bruce Ashworth in its bid for a 12th team crown in the last 15 years. The Cougars of Houston replaced Florida as the team winner in 1969.

The 72-hole medal play phase of the tournament, which determines the team and individual champions, begins Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

This will be a warm-up for the top BYU golfers, who will be trying to nail down an NCAA title. Coach Karl Tucker is very optimistic concerning the Mountain Cats chances in the tournament.

BYU Track Coach Masters Coin Toss

Brigham Young University has a sparkling new hunk of hardware in its trophy case, and all because Clarence Robison, the Cougar track coach, is a past master at "odds and evens."

Bill Coltrin, Tribune sports scribe, explained what happened Sunday on his return from the NCAA track and field championships at Des Moines.

It seems that BYU, Oregon, and Kansas all tied for second place in the tourney with 35 points each. But... there is only one trophy. So Coach Robison and the Oregon and Kansas coaches played a little game of odd and even by flipping a coin. And Coach Robison, the old master, won in a breeze.

It was well deserved because Ralph Mann, BYU's great hurdler, busted the world record in the 440-yard event. That was the performance of the tournament.

Incidentally, Mann's romping in with two spikes one shoe busted by the track.

There is more action for Cougar stars next week. They participate in the National All-Star tournament in California.

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BYU Booters Quarter Awards Utah Soccer



Billy Forrest



Rudy Fuentes

Friday at the Annual Meeting of the Utah Soccer-Football Association, both "Valuable Player" awards went to BYU. Billy Forrest, high jumper for BYU "A" for his years was awarded the award in the A-Division as Rudy Fuentes, defensive ace for the Inman Cougars garnered the award in the B-Division.

Forrest had lead his team to a 1-0 win for first place along with United and Incas. Fuentes primarily instrumental for the shut-out victory in the 1-0 win against Alemannia.

he hard luck Y A-Division team lost their chance to the title outright when they a hard-fought game against Incas, 4-3. This threw the game into a three-way tie.

Almannia "B" had not been out in League competition in 10 years. The winning goal in the game was scored in the 64th minute by Paul Francis.

Saturday's game "A" went into two over-time periods as bowing to United in the 74th minute. The game much closer than the final indicators, having been tied 1-1 at 3-3 at end of regulation play and 4-4 at end of first over-time period. But the degree weather and 150 miles of continuous hard play finally took the toll of the over-tired Cougars.

the difference, however, was that Steve Welch of United who scored three goals, two of which were in over-time. The scorers for the game were Bruce Benson, Robin Dennis Baird and Cresswell. Gert Jensen, Cougar goalie stopped a Steve Burns in the second half of play and the game into over-time.

The game had reached the finals for the first time ever by beating Almannia 3-1 and Incas 3-2.

On Saturday, the "A" Division Championship Play-Off Game will be played by BYU against Incas at 5:30 p.m. at the Park in Salt Lake City.

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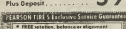
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Tour Group Studies New Leisure Age

Thirty six college students will arrive in Provo today to begin an in-depth study of what government and private agencies are doing to cope with the new problems of the "Leisure Age". They will study the recreational facilities in Provo and at BYU.

The students, led by Burt L. Anderson, assistant professor of Recreation at San Fernando Valley State College in Southern California, are engaged in a six-week workshop which will take them to recreational facilities in 37 other cities besides Provo, and six national parks across the nation.

They will be assisted in their efforts while in Provo by Dr. Clark Thorstenson.

Miss Sandy Shippam, a member of this unique tour group, will co-ordinate with Dr. Thorstenson. The group includes many college majors, including recreation, education, english, history, sociology and journalism majors.

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A graduate production of "Winnie the Pooh" will be presented at the Brigham Young University in room F-201 of the Harris Fine Arts Center on June 29th and 30th at 5:10 p.m.

The production will be done in Reader's Theatre fashion, interpretive reading. The songs for the program will be based on the poetry of A.A. Milne.

Derek Spriggs, a graduate, will direct the performance as well as read in it. He will be accompanied by Connie Fredrick and Agnes Stewart.

This performance is free of charge and all are invited to attend. Children are especially welcome.

PACKHAM CITED

The Professional Journalistic Society, Sigma Delta Chi, awarded a citation of recognition to a Brigham Young University Graduate.

Lynn Packham, a BYU graduate, was among 71 other individuals to receive this award for his character, scholarship in all college work, and competence to perform journalistic tasks.

Box Tops In Concert Friday

Box Tops in concert in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom will see human rhythm and blues group, The Box Tops. Tickets purchased for \$1.50 in 347 Wilkinson Center for the 8:26th, concert.

Cals ented

Finalists in the 1970 Institute of Fine Arts Playwriting in will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts' Pandoez. Both entries are cartoons.

Post from Ogden, a year, is aiming for the year with "Dragon", conjunction with Robert E. McGhee, an (ill Air Force Base, a good hometown romance with a eeking, politically at dragon added for e. The curtain goes post-McGhee musical only at 8 p.m. e builder with a yen righting, Norden as written both the score for "Powder" is a western musical o) background. Andy enboy with two years nishing school which ege her, meets Shawen in itinerant rodeo o tends to set things oulder River" will be Saturday night only at

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All Junior Prom tickets are already gone said Mrs. Maxine Grimmer, East Sharon Stake YWMA President. Other events which might still be open are:

—Musical Festival, Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. in the University of Utah Special Events Center.

—A series of roadshows at Kingsbury Hall on the

University of Utah campus. Showtimes are 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday night.

—A Reader's Theater in the basement of the Babcock Theater on the U of U campus. Showtimes are also at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

—And a Three-Act play at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial Theater, also on the U of U campus.

—A Mutual Interests Ball in the Salt Palace at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$1.00 per person.

Mrs. Grimmer advises that chances are slim to get tickets at this late date, but those still hopeful may either contact the General YWMA office or go directly to the location of the event.

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